reports are in hand to assure an over-

conceded that the democrats will have on joint ballot eighty-two votes in

whelming democratic majority on joint bal

general assembly to forty-one republicans.

will probably reach 8,000.

Bates won by 37,120 plurality.

the state.

last year.

General Warfield's plurality in the state

Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Nov. 4.-With the exception of

the socialist vote, the election in Massa-

chusetts very nearly paralleled that of last

by the republicans by a plurality of 35,849

over Colonel William A. Gaston, in a total

vote only slightly under that of 1902, when

satisfactory to the managers of both the

principal parties. With the head of the

ticket went the other republican candidates

for state offices, as well as seven out of

eight members of the executive council,

while the lower branch of the legislature

shows a republican gain of two members,

The senate next year will stand 31 repub-

ican and 9 democrats, and the house 155

republicans, 82 democrats and one socialist,

New Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 4 - Revised

returns from New Jersey show that the republicans have carried Middlesex county

for both senator and assemblymen. This

emocrats in Union county is offset by

osses in other counties. The house also

will be the same as last year-28 repub-

Pennayivania.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.-Latest esti-

nates from the country districts indicate

William P. Snyder, for auditor general,

that the republican state ticket will have

has run slightly behind William L. Mathues

for state treasurer, while Morrison and

Henderson, who were chosen superior

rep; was defeated for re-election by Alli-

son O. Smith, dem., after a bitter struggle

Hawatt.

pervisors, for which places home rulers

The home rulers on the Island of Oahu

are making charges of fraud in connection

with the count. It is estimated that the ballots of over 500 Hawailans were rejected

by the judges of election. It is claimed by:

the home rulers the result of the election

would have been a clean sweep for their

party if all the ballots cast had been

Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 4.-Complete

returns from the 152 districts of the state

received today re-elect Governor L. F.

Garvin by 1,687 plurality, a decrease of

29,304, for Garvin, dem., 30,591. The re-

publicans elect the entire state ticket with

Colorado.

from yesterday's election in Colorado show

that the plurality for Campbell, rep., over

A Sore Never Matters

piled. Relieves pain instantly and heals at the same time. For man or beest. Price, Mr.

HYMENEAL.

Anconn-Sabin.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 4.—(Special.)— The marriage of Mus Mary Sabin, a popu

lar young lady of this city, to John Tucke

Ancona of Fort Worth, Tex., was solemn

ized last evening at \$ o'clock at the home

of the bride in this city, Rev. Edgar Price

officiating. The ceremony was witnesse

splendid wedding repast. The young couple

leave tomorrow for Fort Worth, where

they will make their future home, the

groom being engaged in the cigar business

ARAPAHOE, Neb., Nov. 4-(Special Tele

gram.)-The wedding of Miss Clara M. Mc

Gee and C. A. Patton, both of Arapahoe

was celebrated at the home of the bride's

parents today at high noon. Rev. T.

White officiated. The bride and groom ar

leaders in the social circle and have been

Mash-Fuller.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 4.-(Special Tele

gram.) Cards are gut announcing the marriage November 17 of Hon. G. W. Nash,

Miss Adelaide, daughter of Judge Fuller of

To Cure Cold in One Day,

Take Lexative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All

superintendent of instructions, and

residents of this place for many years,

by about 160 guests and was followed by

Porter's Antiseptic Hearing Oil is

the exception of governor.

the state was cast.

at that place.

the supreme court.

didates, by a plurality of 300.

and four supervisors.

were chosen.

majorities ranging from 225,000 to 230,000

will make the senate stand fourteen repub-

two remaining unchanged.

with two ties to be decided.

licans and 22 democrats.

year. Governor John L. Bates is re-elected

"Occasional depression

but ill temper

everybody."

no one can avoid,

White Bed Blankets

Without a question a bed looks cleanest and neatest with a vhite blanket. Needs washing often? Yes. But you need not fear poiling your blankets by washing them if they are from us.

All of our wool blankets are fully and thoroughly scoured, and with proper care in washing will not shrink nor turn greasy. White cotton blankets, 50c, 60c, 80c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 a pair. Cotton and wool mixed white blankets, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75,

4.50, \$5.50 a pair.

All wool white blankets at \$4.75, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00 a pair.

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Y. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Ste

fanna, rep., 1,230; Thempson, fusion, 1,193; rmstrong, fusion, 1,368 HROWN-Complete, gives: Barnes, 425; utilivan, 338; Aflen, 446; Whitmore, 446; Jones,

Weber, 263: Judge Fifteenth district, Vestover, 314; Harrington, 301; Fisher, 428; BUTLEB-Bernes, 1,293; Sulfivan, 1,778; illen, 1.306; Whitmore, 1.372; Jones, 1,736; Veber, 1,737. Judge Fifth district, Evans,

Smith, 1,334; Good, 1,831; Sornberger

CHEYENNE-Barnes, 686; Sullivan, 420 Judge Thirteenth district, H. M. madority 284. Suncempful county ficers: Trensucer, A. K. Greenlee, rep.; erk, Robert E. Barrett, rep.; sheriff, J. W. ee, rep.; clerk of district court, R. E. arrett, ren.: county judge, James Tucker,

in.; assessor, C. M. Harley, fus. CLAY-Complete: Sullivan, 1,685; Barnes 560. Hurd, district judge, will carry dis-CUMING-Complete: Barnes, 1,196; Suillnn, 1,878; Affen, 1,201; Whitmore, 1,246;

istrict, Robinson, rop., 1,296; Graves, dem., DAKOTA-Complete: Barnes, 630; Sutti an, 602; judge Elighth district, Robinson, E; Graves, 774. Republican citisens' county

teket elected in full. DAWSON-Complete: Barnes, 1,188; Sulli an, 1.198; Allen, 1,268; Whitmore, 1,248; ones, 1,681; Weber, 1,662, Judge Twelfth Grimes, 168; A. F. Parsons, 178. istrict, B. O. Hosteter, 1,394; Hand, 1,191. DODGE-Barnes, 1,898; Sullivan, 1,984; idge Sixth district, Stinson, 2,155; Reeder,

716; Hollenbeck, 2,218; Grimison, 1,751. FRANKLIN-Official count: Barnes, 879; ullivan, 965; Allen, 876; Whitmore, 850; nes, 851; Weber, 823. Judge Tenth district, ames, rep., 877; Adams, fusion, 1.094. Sucesful officers: Treasurer, Brown, fusion; icik, Parker, rep., sheriff, Walrath, fusp.; county judge, Huffman, rep.; assessor

van, 1,019; Allen, 1,069; Whitmore, 1,014; Veber, 933: Jones, 981, Republicans elect

GAGE-Complete: Barnes, 2,986; Sullivan, district, the latter's plurality over

ullivan 813. Judge Eleventh district: anna 843, Paul 544, Thompson 760, Armtrong 414. With all of the countles in he Eleventh judicial district reported, exept a few in the extreme western portion, thich are confessedly republican, indicalons are that Judge J. R. Hanna of this face, the republican nominee for district idge, has been elected over Judge John mpson of Grand Island by about 10 majority. The fact that Judge Thomp-on had held the office for the last twelve cars and had been successful in a retarkable degree in three district camalgos, caused many people to believe that could not be defeated in this district. . HALL-Excepting Prairie Creek and ackson, precincts: Barnes, 1,720; Sullivan,

245. Judges: Hanna and Paul elected for fleventh judicial district. Fusionists elect we out of nine county officers. HAYES Barnes, 272; Sullivan, 231; Allen, 5; Whitmore, 273; Jones, 229; Weber, 204. udge of Fourteenth judicial district, Orr, d: White, 206.

HOWARD-Barnes, 822; Sullivan, 1,092. district judge, Paul, rep., 1,008; Hanna, rep. Hi Thompson, fusion, 1:160; Armstrong, fu-

KEARNEY-Complete: Barnes, 908; Sulvan, 334; Allen, 915; Whitmore, 944; Jones, Weber, 819. Judge Tenth district, ames, rep., 810; Adams, fus., 1,111. County cket republicans elect treasurer, clerk heriff, coroner, surveyor; fusionists elect uperintendent, judge, assessor, clerk discourt. Fusionists control county

KEITH-Complete gives Barnes 227, Sullian 301, Allen 229, Whitmore 215, Jones 203, Weber 184. Judge Thirteenth district: listrict: Grimes 284, Parsons 182. KIMBALL-Official: Barnes, 106; Sullian, 59; Allen, 99; Whitmore, 26; Jones, 23; . 46. Judge Thirteenth district, rimes, 139; Parsons, 57,

KNOX-Barnes, 276 majority; J. B. Boyd,

udge Eleventh district, Paul, rep., 1,385; 373 majority. County republican except for

MADISON-Returns complete: Barnes, 1,782; Sullivan, 1,283; Allen, 861; Whitmore, 835; Jones, 556; Weber, 540. For judge of district court. J. F. Boyd, rep., re-elected by a majority of 1,600 over W. Cones, dem. NANCE—Complete (unofficial): Barnes,

855; Bullivan, 676; Allen, 938; Jones, 622; Whitmore, 912; Weber, 611. District judge, Reeder, rep., 971; Stinson, rep., 883; Hollen-beck, fus., 656; Grimmison, fus., 881. Entire republican county ticket elected by majority from 100 to 400.

OTOE-The republicans elected the entire ounty ticket, with the exception of county and district clerks. Following is the list of the new officers: Treasurer, R. W. Keily, sheriff, Charles Shrader, rep.; superintendent public instruction, R. C. King, rep.; county judge, M. C. Joyce, rep.; county clerk, Charles H. Busch, dem.; district clerk, Elmer Finnigan, dem.; county commissioner Third district, L. E. Jones, rep. Paul Jessen was re-elected to the office of district judge, being endorsed by the democrats after nomination by republicans. The mes. 1.313; Weber, 1.347. Judge Eighth state ticket is safely republican, the majorities ranging from 150 to 300. The official count will not be made as early as usual owing to the bad roads in the west end of

> officers to bring in the ballots. PERKINS-Complete: Barnes, 155; Sullivan, 184; Allen, 156; Whitmore, 152; Jones, 168; Weber, 168. Judicial district, H. M. PIERCE-Complete: Barnes, 822; Sullivan,

> the county and the inability of the precinct

794. Judge Ninth district, Boyd, 825; Cones, ROCK-Complete: Barnes, 386; Sullivan, 255; Allen, 419, Whitmore, 397; Jones, 227; Weber, 228. Judge Fifteenth district,

Fisher, 368; Wills, 356; Harrington, 307; Westover, 210 SHERMAN-Complete: Barnes, 518; Sullivan, 630; Allen, 526; Whitmore, 498; Jones, 600; Weber, 567. Judge of Twelfth district Hostetler, 566; Hand, 622.

BIOUX - Complete, unofficial, Barnes, 165; Sullivan, 150; Allen, 160; Whitmore, 158; Jones, 143; Weber, 146. Judge Fifteenth district, Fisher, rep., 154; Wills, sperintendent, clerk of court and asses- | rep., 156; Westover, dem., 183; Harrington,

STANTON-Official: Barnes, 623; Sulli-729: Allen, 1,125; Whitmore, 1,106: Jones, van, 678: Allen, 636; Whitmore, 600: Jones, S. Weber, 568. Judge First district, A. 671; Weber, 638. Judge Eleventh district, Babcock, 3,257; C. F. Reavis, 2,537; W. Bobinson, rep., 559; Graves, fus., 742. Buc-Kelligar, 2,043; E. O. Kretsinger, 1,821. Dessful county officers. Treasurer, August abcock and Kelligar, elected judges in Fuchs, dem.; clerk, Albert Pilger, dem.; Court, W. T. McFarland, rep.; county judge.

THAYER-Complete, gives: Barnes, 1,413; Sullivan, 1,962; Aflen, 1,427; Whitmore, 1,406; Jones, 1.086; Weber, 1.082. Judge Seventh district, Herd, 1.417; Stubbs, 1,276.

WAYNE-Barnes, 1,011; Sullivan, 804; Allen, 1,036; Whitmore, 977; Jones, 726 Weber, 665. Judge Ninth district: Boyd. ,087; Cones, 801. Republicans elect county judge, sheriff, district court clerk, surveyor, commissioner and coroner.

WEBSTER-Complete: Sullivan, 817; judge of Fifth district, James, ep., 1.090; Adams, pop., 1.111. YORK-Unofficial: Barnes, 2.013; Sullivan, 1,626; Allen, 2,1s1; Whitmore, 2,160; Jones, 1.497; Weber, 1,503. Judge Fifth district, Evans, 2,122; Smith, 2,023; Good, 1,667; Sorn-

MARINES ARE LANDED

berger, 1,486.

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treaty stipulations or displaying power in derogation of Colombia's just rights. "You will protect American interests at all points and do everything possible to avoid bloodshed" is the substance of the instructions cabled by the Navy department at the instance of the State department to the naval commanders now at the isthmus or on their way. The last part of their inocecasts a more active interposition by the Inited States government in the troubles on the isthmus than has perhaps ever pefore been displayed. These orders were the result of the con-

ferences that were held last night at the White House between President Roosevelt, Secretary Hay and Assistant Secretary Loomis, Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling and Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of navigation. So it is not doubted that under the authority thus con ferred the naval commanders will land marines and satiors at the termint. Indees, it is not doubted that Commander John Hubbard of Nashville already has placed a marine guard ashore at Colon to protect the property and that the commander of Boston probably will take the same action when he arrives at Panama.

Railroad Requires Protection. During the day a telegram was received at the State department from the New York management of the Panama Railway company stating that the property of that company was in danger and asking for protection. In addition & message came from the cable company saying there was no telegraphic communication for points outside of Panama and Colon and outside of the isthmus. It is assumed that the insurgents have cut the inland wires to preyent the government from obtaining news of what is happening on the isthmus and if is expected the result will be embarrussing to the government in its military

There are at the stations named on the Atlantic coast approximately the following marines: Norfolk; 200; League Island, 200; New York, 300; Washington, 300; Boston, 20; Portsmouth, N. H., 100; Annapolis, 250. In a case of emergency 803 or more of these could be spared for service on the isthmus, and should a greater emergency arise arrangements necessarily would be completed making the entire force available for duty in Panama. At Port Royal and Charleston only small detachments are stationed, just sufficient to meet the needs of those sta tions. On the Pacific coast the marine

force has been reduced to a small number A Death Blow to Malaria. Electric Bitters kill and expel malaria disease garms, will prevent typhoid and Look in each package for a copy of the druggists refund the money if it falls to cure fever and ague, or no pay. Only 50c. famous little book, "The Road to Well-box. Ec. W. Grove's signature is on each your sale by Kuho & Co For sale by Kuhn & Co

Bee, Nov. 4, 1900.

Republicans Sweep Everything Before Them in Buckeye State.

NEW YORK IS THE ONLY WEAK SPOT

Mayor Seth Low is Defeated for Re-Election and the Entire Tammany Ticket Goes in by Good Majorities.

(Continued From Page One.) Grout, 3,272; Fornes, 2,361. Queen's: Mc-Clellan, 5.198; Grout, 5,619; Fornes, 5,402. Richmond: Low, fus., 218; Grout, 56; Fornes, 22.

Nearly complete returns from this city on the canal amendment, twenty-five districts missing, give a majority in favor of It of 382,967.

LONDON. Nov. 4.-Such comment as the afternoon newspapers make on the result of the election yesterday in New York expresses regret at Tammany's victory. Richard Croker telegraphed as follows to the Associated Press:

WANTAGE, Nov. 4, 1803.—I have nothing to say on the result of the election. RICHARD CROKER.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.-Election re turns early today fairly indicate that a victory has been won by Eugene E. Schmitz (union labor), the present incumbent, whose plurality on the partial count is now 3,434 over Henry J. Crocker, republican candidate.

The union labor and democratic parties have captured nearly every office so far as the returns show, though the republicans may yet win the positions of auditor, city attorney, tax collector, treasurer and county clerk.

The democrats will fill the assessor's and other leading offices and have a majority on the board of supervisors. With four precincts yet to hear from the licans to seven democrats, the same as

rote of this city for mayor is: Schmitz. union labor, 25,545; Crocker, rep., 19,278; Lane, dem., 12,367. About 1,000 votes were cast for Andrews, socialist.

The republicans have elected the auditor, city attorney, tax collector, county clerk and eight supervisors. The democrats have the sheriff, who was endorsed by the union labor party, the assessor, recorder, coroner, district attorney and, in combination with the union labor party, two police judges and ten supervisors. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.- The official

vote for mayor at San Francisco as given out by Registrar Walsh is as follows: E. E. Semitz, talted labor, 26,016; H. K. Crocker, rep., 19,621; F. K. Lane, dem., 12,578; F. R. Whitney, soc., 1,094.

Iown. DES MOINES, Oct. 4 .- Returns - keep coming in slowly, but from the incomplete ones Governor Cummins' plurality will be reduced from 83,000 two years ago to 59,000. The democrats have made decided gains in the legislative districts and for the first time in many years the number of democrats will be over twenty and possibly

The gains in the legislature made by the ,cratic ranks. The defeat of present Judg democrats is entirely due to local differ- Harman Yerkes, dem., in Bucks count ences. The vote throughout the state was by Mahlon H. Stout, rep., was another viexceedingly light, particularly in the cities. ONAWA, Ia., Nov. 4.-(Special Telegram.) doubtful of. -Complete returns from Monona county gave a republican majority for Governor Cummins of 406, Will C. Whiting, democrat, for representative, has a majority of ter ever waged in the county, with Kun 664 in Monona and 241 in Ida. Lark, re- finally winning by a small majority. Japublican, is elected superintendent by 400; cobs was appointed by Governor Penny-Fessenden, rep., surveyor, 318; Huff, rep., packer as the successor to the late Judge coroner, 202: Lamb, dem., supervisor, 70; Simonton, and this fact led his friends to Rawlings, dem., sheriff, 177: Tillson, dem., hope for his election. King, pop.; clerk of district treasurer, 98. On an increased vote the In Clearfield county Judge Cyrus Gordon,

democrata made gains in nearly all town-DENISON, Ia., Nov. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Complete returns from all precincts in Crawford county give Sullivan, dem., for governor, a majority of 300, " The democrats have elected every county officer

Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4.-Returns from eighty-three counties, a number of which are incomplete, give Beckham, dem., for governor, a majority of 26,500. These figemocrats elect county clerk, treasurer and ures, however, do not indicate his real majority for the reason that most of the thirty-six countles yet to be heard from are normally republican. Eleven of these counties are in the eleventh district and each will give a majority of 800 or more. Many of the other countles are mountain counties. In remote sections.

On the other hand Beckham's majority in the eighty-three counties heard from probably will be swelled by the missing ecincis. Roughly speaking his majority in the countles mentioned should be ncreased to 30,000. The thirty-six counties remaining probably will reduce this by

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.-The result in the two counties in Kentucky opposite Cincinati, Kenton, which includes Covington, and Campbell, which includes Newport, was unusual. Kenton county, which is usually strongly democratic, gave Beckham for governor a majority of 433, but elected McD. Shaw (rep.) circuit judge by The republicans also elected the cir structions is particularly significant, for it cult court clerk and the commonwealth at-

In Campbell county Beckham's plurality was 303. The democrats elected the circuit court judge, clerk and state senator The republicans elect the commonwealth's

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.-At midnight the returns of Tuesday's election from Battimore city and the state of Maryland have not all been received. The figures of the missing precincts are promised tomorrow, They will not materially change the result in Baltimore city, the entire democratic ticket, comprising Edward Warfield of Edward county for governor, G. T. Atkinson of Summit county for comptroller and WI tiam Bryant of Baltimore for attorney general was elected by about 5,000 plurality

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How often the kind of food eaten de

termines a question of future health and happiness or even life or death. "Our little girl when but five weeks old had to undergo a very severe operation

which left her unable to take her nourishment in the natural way, that is by nursing, and of course she had to be fed. She was naturally frail, and the food didnot help her. At the age of eleven weeks the was subject to a second operation and from that time she continued to grow thinner and weaker until she was but a mere shadow," so writes a lady of Ohio "We tried many kinds of infant foods and then the doctor directed us to try

Grape-Nuts. We did so and at the end of the first week noticed an improvement and after that she began to improve rapidly. As we continued to give her Grape-Nuts she kept gaining until she is now more than two years old and strong and healthy. Her main food has always been Grape-Nuts, and to Grape-Nuts she owes her life. Naturally we are firm friends of the food and never lose an opportunity to speak a good word for it. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

The democrats elected in Baltimore city JAPAN MAKES EXPLANATION three state senators and fifteen members

of the house by large majorities. The re-publicans elected one sate senator and six members of the house of delegates. Tells Its Understanding of Relations Be-The returns from all the counties of the tween Consul and Insurgent Leaders. state have not been received, but enough

MET TRIAS WHO WANTED TO GET ARMS From returns received at this hour

> Offered Japan Concessions in Return for Assistance, but Was Advised to Submit to Authority of United States.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-The Japanese ninister has received the following state ment regarding the alleged dealings between an official of the Japanese consulate at Manila and the insurgent leader Trias, as reported by General MacArthur in December, 1900:

The vote for the leading candidates resterday was: Bates, 199,393; Gaston, 166.544; Bates gaining about 2,000 over last year, but as the socialists dropped from 33,620 to a little more than 25,000, and that for the prohibition and socialist-labor candidates remained about the same, the otal vote for all candidates fell just short of last year, the largest in the history of For an "off year," however, it was very

as reported by General MacArthur in December, 1900:

In January, 1901, the United States minister at Tokio brought the matter to the attention of the minister for foreign affairs, who disclaimed any knowledge of the alleged acts on the part of the Japanese government, and immediately instituted an investigation. Mr. Hojo, the official accused, who had been temporarily in charge of the consulate at Manila, in October, 1900, was recalled to Japan and subjected to close examination, from which the following facts were brought to light:

While returning from a pleasure trip to Cavite he accidentally met Trias and was introduced to him by a fellow traveler. In the course of the conversation which ensurgents were in need of arms and ammunition, that if they could obtain a supply safficient for the equipment of from 5.00 to 19,000 men, it would be an easy matter to drive the American troops out of the islands and ultimately to secure independence, and that if Japan would assist the insurgents by supplying arms and ammunition the right to establish a permanent coaling station, freedom of trade and railway franchises, would be conceded. He then inquired how Mr. Hojo replied that he had no authority to discuss the matter in his official capacity, but that his private opinion was that it would be absolutely impossible for Japan to consider such a proposal or to render any assistance whatever to the Insurgents, and he added he thought the wisest course was submission to American authority. The conversation was carried on entirely by Hojo and the secretary. Trias merely listening.

Although this interview comprised all the communication Mr. Hojo over had with any of the insurgents, and although his examination proved that the facts had been misrepresented, it was not deemed agreeable, in consideration of the friendship existing between Japan and the United States, to retain him at Manila, where he had been subjected to such grave charges, and he was transferred to another post. The United States minister at Tokio was notifi

DOUGLAS COUNTY FIGURES

court judges, polled a vote almost equal to that of Mathues. In the countles where judges of common	(Continued from First Page.)			
pleas court were chosen, the republican	Third 95	84	96	122
percentage of victories was far greater		46	78	62
than that of the democrats. The greatest		739	117	28G
surprise was in Lehigh county, where		78	719	118
Frank M. Trealer, rep., defeated Edward		112	130	118
W. Harvey, dem. This is the first time in		- Carlon		777
the history of the county that a republican	Plurality 80	671	803	868
has been chosen as a judge of the common	NINTH WARD-SUPREME JUDGE.			
pleas court. Harvey's defeat was due				
mainly to the dissatisfaction in the demo-	District. Barnes.	Sullivar	Mickey	
	First	140	93	105
cratic ranks. The defeat of present Judge		175	118	102
Harman Yerkes, dem., in Bucks county.	The state of the s	94	191	102
by Mahlon H. Stoot, rep., was another vic-	Fifth 96	5/8	122	102 92 158
tory which the republican leaders were	Sixth 74	103	118	
doubtful of.	Totals578	623	764	631
The three-cornered fight in Dauphin	Piurality	45	123	001
county, Kunel, rep.; Hain, dem., and Ja-	SUMMARY-SU	PREME	JUDGE	
cobs, anti-machine, was one of the most bit-			The second second	nomp-
ter ever waged in the county, with Kunel	Ward. Burnes.	Sullivar	. Mickey	

Eighth 751 Ninth 678 South Omaha ... 1153 9105 Totals 8678 8875

HONOLULU, Nov. 4 -- Complete election returns from Oahu county, in which this Vote on District Judge. Following is the vote of Douglas county city is situated, show, that the republican complete on district judge. Partial returns candidates with a few exceptions have been indicate that Sears has carried both Burt successful by very close majorities. The and Washington counties by a handsome home rulers secured the assessor, surveyor majority. Returns from Sarpy county will not be available before tomorrow: In East Hawaii county the republicans elected their entire ticket, except four su-

.... 9,733 Ferguson ... 9,411 Reed 9,411 Reed 9,185 Dickinson 14,881 Doane 14,681 Velser Returns from Burt county on the con-

testing candidates for judge give Redick 1,461, Sears 1,515, Sutton 1,477, Troup 1,479, all republicans, and Dickinson fus., only 884; returns from Washington county give Redick 1,840, Sears 1,315, Sutton 1,319, Troup 1,324 and Dickinson 1,063. Adding the figures for the three counties-Douglas, Burt and Washington-we have on the republican ticket Sears with 11,744, while Dickinson as high man of the opposition has 10,348, or a lead for Sears of nearly 1,500 votes. The 6,151 votes. The vote for Colt, rep., was reports from Sarpy county, the only remaining part of the district, indicate that this will be cut down by not over 150, so that the clear lead of the whole republican judicial ticket will be close to 1,400.

Vate on County Officers DENVER, Nov. 4.-The latest returns Complete returns give the following totals on candidates for county officers in Douglas county.

Wilson, rep., for justice of the supreme CLERK OF THE COURTS. court will not be far from 7,000. Wilson our ried but eleven of the fifty-nine counties SHERIFF. in the state, his only large plurality being in Denver, which he carried by 5,309. Less than 50 per cent of the normal vote of COUNTY JUDGE. Vinsonhaler Piatti An incident of the election was the victory of P. J. Devault, miners' union candi-COUNTY CLERK. date for assessor in Telluride county (the Cripple Creek district) over both party can-COUNTY TREASURER.

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OMAHA STOVE HEADQUARTERS, 14th AND FARNAM STS.

COUNTY ASSESSOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT CORONER POLICE JUDGE-OMAHA. COUNTY SURVEYOR. COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JUSTICES OF THE PEACE-OMAHA. 7,465 Andrews 6,695 Cosgrove 7,638 Krelle 7,321 Shaw 7,062 Thompson 7,275 King CONSTABLES-OMAHA

McGinnis 6,964 Stein Morrow 12,985 South Omaha Local Ticket. Following is the result of the vote for justice of the peace and constable in the city of South Omaha. King, Caldwell and Levy lead the ticket for justice and Corrigan, Linehan and Kain on the constables. POLICE JUDGE-SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA JUSTICES OF PEACE. Allen 1.299 Levy
McIntyre 1.135 Adams
McKay 1.231 McCarren
Caldwell 1.433 Markstal SOUTH OMAHA CONSTABLES.

 Dugan
 1,167 Kain
 1,258

 Ketzberber
 1,39 Curtice
 391

 L. V. Williams
 1,215 Grimm
 376

 1,477 Stevens

Denver and Omaha Officials Confer

and Former Go East Regarding Alleged Mail Robber. Superintendent of Mails Lewis and Postoffice Inspector Lattimer of Denver arrived in the city yesterday, conferred with

postoffice authorities here regarding the movements of A. E. Bell, the alleged mail pouch robber and forger, now a fugitive, and his wife, who has been in Omaha for some two weeks, and left for Chicago in the night to run down some other clues regarding this much sought-after man. Neither of the Denver officials nor Post-office Inspector Sinclair of Omaha, who has been watching the case from this city. would say anything regarding their plans. They took every precaution to guard against disclosing their movements and nothing, save the fact which drew the officials together, could be learned. The local postoffice officials said several days ago that they knew positively that

Mrs. Bell was still in Omaha and that her every action was being guarded, as they believed by shadowing her some clue might be obtained as to the location and movenents of her husband, who escaped from officers at Philadelphia some time ago. Mrs. Bell is said to have changed her room ing place here in Omaha a few days ago. the officers declare that they know just where she went, so vigilant is their watch of her.

It is believed that the Denver officials and Officer Sinclair have got onto a tangibie clue as to the whereabouts of Bell and that their meeting here and trip to Chicago is for the purpose of running down this clue,

NAVAL LIEUTENANT'S FUNERAL Body of Late Albert Beecher Will Be Sent to Manana for Interment.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 4 .- The funeral d Lieutenant Albert V.Beecher, U. S. N., ordnance officer of the battleship Maine, who was killed by a fall on board the ship yesterday, was held on the battleship this afternoon. The casket was covered by the Stars and Stripes and floral tributes from the officers and crew. Many naval officers were present at the services. The body was taken to New York tonight in charge of Paymaster Beecher, U. S. N. who will accompany the remains to Dodge City, Kan., the home of the deceased.

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